

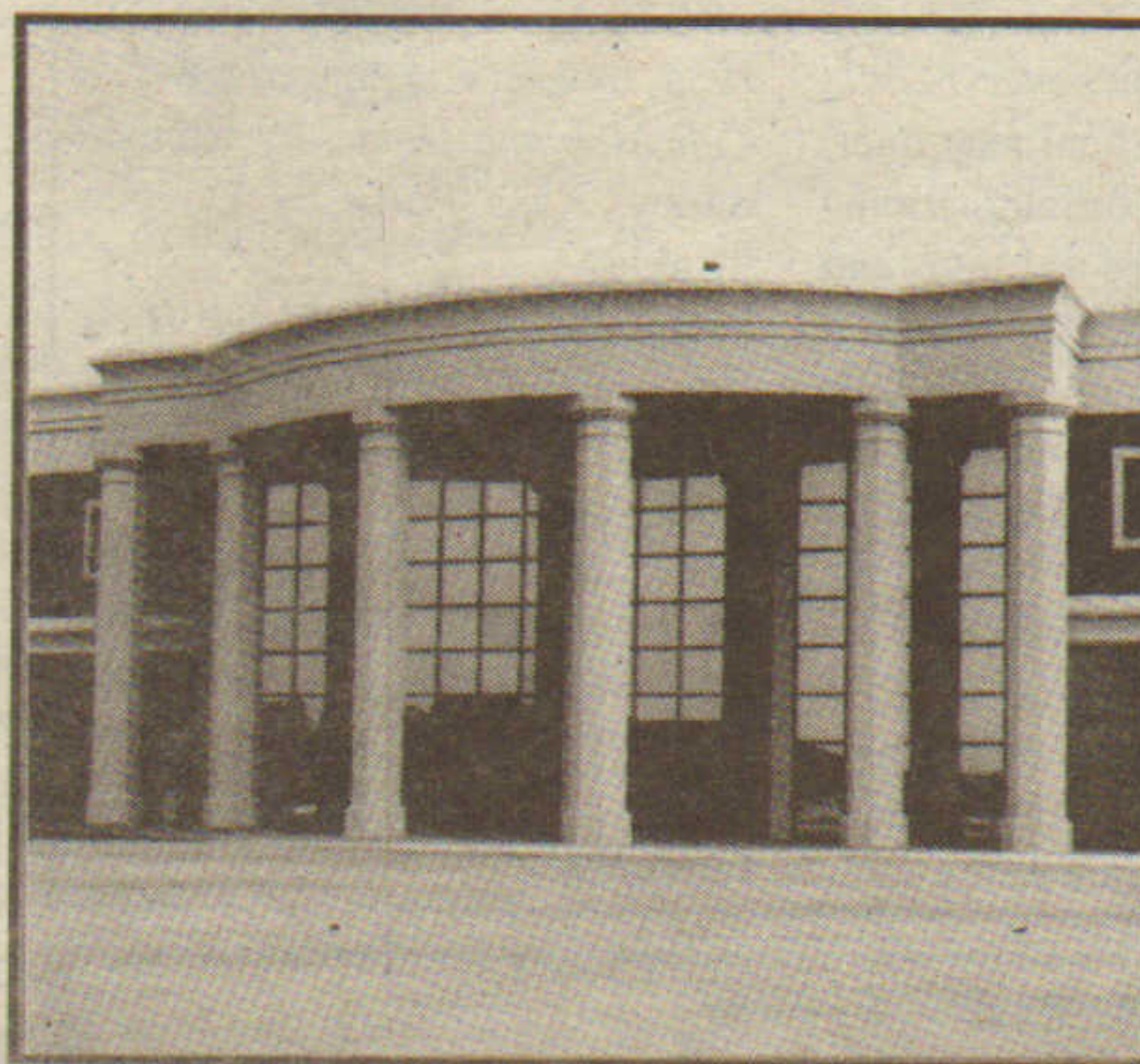
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Goodbye, Dr. Umphrey



The Man and His Legacy — Tom Umphrey and his wife Kay had a tremendous influence on the maturation of Shelton State during his 12 years as president. No greater legacy is the very campus which now houses the college on the south side of town. In recognition of these achievements, the Alabama Board of Education has recently voted to name the athletic center (top left) on the Martin campus in Tom and Kay Umphrey's honor

What do you say when the person who built the place you work in retires?

That was the difficult task facing the throng of Shelton State teachers and administrators who came out to 9500 Old Greensboro Road on Aug. 13, 2000. How do you say thank you? How

do you say goodbye?

They lined up in the soaring, spacious atrium on the Martin campus and shook the hand of the man who managed to see his fondest desire realized before he retired. It was all about him and them—a functional but beautiful building housing the

various and divergent programs of a thriving institution of higher learning—from welding to laboratory biology, from truck driving to theatre. It turned out the goodbyes and thank-yous were performed more with hugs than handshakes, for the hundreds of people who came to pay tribute knew Tom Umphrey personally, not just as a boss. And as he bid them a professional *adieu*, he had a personalized greeting for each of them.

How had it come to this so soon? Many wondered. Wasn't it just yesterday that a boyish Umphrey (as clearly evidenced by a videotape from the '80s of him lip-synching to "Stand by Me"), happy as a colt, came to a Shelton physical plant housed in a tired collection of buildings on one side of town and an even more ramshackle collection reclaimed from an old shopping center on the other?

Yes, it was 1984 that Umphrey brought his incredulous wife, Kay, and his trusting children Libby, Heidi and Tommy from Jefferson State and its modern campus to be dean of special programs at a place that could make few claims to specialness at the time.

"I could see it...I could see it..." Umphrey said at his retirement. "My wife thought I had gone crazy

when I showed her the campus, but she has always been supportive and pretty soon she could see it, too."

What Umphrey could see so clearly was the college's potential, even with the famous and huge University of Alabama just across town.

"Tom Umphrey had just the right personality, the right amount of drive and plenty of

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50th Issue

This "back-to-school" edition marks the 50th issue of the new series *Shelton State Courier*, which began publishing in November, 1997.

Welcome Back!

By Jenifer Wallace

A new school year has begun. For some students this is their first year here; some are returning. In order to get a handle on the 2000 school year at Shelton, the *Courier* cornered Dean Humphrey Lee and chatted about what to expect...

Understandably, Dean Lee is preoccupied with the transition at the college from President Tom Umphrey to incoming President Rick Rogers. "With President Rogers taking over there will be quite a few changes made over time. This first semester will be an interesting time as he begins to assess where the college needs to go." Rogers will be inaugurated as the new President on October 29.

Although new presidents are very important, Lee agrees student life is paramount. During late September "Get on

Board" day will be held to give students a chance to get involved. On this day, Lee explained, there will be booths set up in the atrium so that students will be able to find out information about organizations here at Shelton.

Lee pushes the Buccaneer sports program as a focus for the student body and as a way to get involved. Improvements have been made in this area. "This year will be the first year for athletes to have practice and game facilities here on campus. The softball field has been completed. Also the grand stands and concession stand construction for the baseball field will be under way in the next month or so."

One highlight of every year is Homecoming. This year it will be held during the first week of November, around the time of the first basketball game. There will be activities held

throughout the week for students. A bonfire, dance, and other special activities are being planned.

Speaking of sports, the cheerleading squad won best collegiate squad at the University of Alabama camp held this summer from many large schools in attendance. So when you start to get in the Buccaneer spirit and begin attending home games, remember you will already be watching a winner.

Besides its excellence in athletics, Shelton is noted for its varied and noteworthy art program. Indeed, Shelton is the official college for arts in the Alabama junior college system. One of the strong programs is theatre; many are not aware of the student discount at the Tuscaloosa Theater productions held on campus at the Bean-Brown Theatre. The first play of the season is *Inherit the Wind* in.

Yes, it's fall; the students are back. Study hard. Play hard. These are the best years of your lives...

"Keep Looking Up!"

By Dr. Lee Albritton



Pegasus—the Winged Horse

Take a trip with a very special means of transportation—a horse with wings! This mythological horse would certainly make for a very smooth ride, and I would imagine a very fast trip!

In late August and early September, Pegasus is just returning to the evening sky and will remain throughout the fall and early winter. To locate the winged

horse simply look east about one or two hours after sunset and find four bright stars that are in the shape of a large square. These stars in Pegasus are often referred to as the "Great Square of Pegasus" and make finding the constellation very easy.

Pegasus is just above the ecliptic and is a great help in locating a fairly dim constellation—Pisces—that is on the ecliptic. To locate the two

fish that make up Pisces, look for a large "v"—shaped group of dim stars that surround the bottom of the square. Each side of the "V"-shape contains a fish!

Keep looking up into the beautiful night sky as our evenings start getting cooler and have fun locating and admiring the winged horse, Pegasus

Off the Shelf . . .

This column will help hungry readers know what books are hot sellers. Thanks to the Library staff, particularly to Glen Johnson.

Jane Smiley (Pulitzer for *A Thousand Acres*), takes on the racing world with her latest *Horse Heaven*. High-brows meet the low-brows at the race track, but we all know horses really don't talk.

With *Black Notice*, Patricia Cornwell happily sicces everybody's favorite chief medical examiner, Dr. Kay Scarpetta, on international no-goods with trips to Lyons and the Paris morgue before returning to her favorite haunts of Virginia.

Sue Grafton continues her trek through the alphabet with *O is for Outlaw* as Kinsey Millhone buys a box of memorabilia from her past and then regrets it.

Here are some of the new books our library has on the shelf:

Religion—*The Bible Jesus*

Read, by Philip Yancey; *A Story of Philosophy*, by Bryan Magee, *13 Alabama Ghosts and Jeffrey*, by Kathryn Windham, *Stranger in the nest*, by David B. Cohen; *Rocks of Ages*, by Stephen Jay Gould

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This is the first *Courier* of this school year. We will publish twice each month. Let us know what you would like to know about Shelton by calling the publisher at 391-2278 or the *Courier* editorial office at 391-2406. You may also visit the *Courier On-line* at http://www.shelton.cc.al.us/~courier/courier_main.html

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knowledge and insight he could use to get the job done," commented Dr. John L. Blackburn, who served as director of the American Association of Uni-

versity Administrators when that group recognized Umphrey as administrator of the year in 1997. He was on hand for the retirement, as well. "What he did here at a time when the state was cutting back in its support of education was just unbelievable," Blackburn said.

Umphrey, himself, seemed impressed anew by the facilities during the retirement proceedings. As always, he gave credit to the literal hundreds who helped the dream come true. "It's amazing how far we have come," Umphrey said, but this is a dream we had 20 years ago, and we

have worked hard to make that dream come true."

Tom Umphrey's personal dream began with a Bachelor's degree in chemistry from UA in 1971. Prospects were not great for the field at that time, so he managed to land a job in Birmingham at Jefferson State as

the assistant Financial Aid director.

At Shelton from 1979-84, Umphrey helped to shape some of the special relationships with the college, such as with Theatre Tuscaloosa, which helped the campus to gain recognition without spending the dollars it didn't have.

From 1985 he served as executive vice president. He became the head man in 1988.

"It will be hard to think of Shelton State without thinking of Tom," commented Sandra Ray from the podium. As the school board member overseeing Shelton, Ray is in a good position to judge Umphrey's legacy. Smiling at the Umphreys and the audience, Ray commented, "I have occasionally heard the place referred to as the house that Tom built."

How do you say farewell to such a person? Umphrey's many supporters found one way: a brand new Shelton-green pick-up truck. But the hundreds of supporters seem to feel even that generous gift could not say it all.



Building, Celebrating Winning—President Umphrey chats (L) with Shelton supporters Sandra Ray, of the Alabama Board of Education and Roland Pugh at the unveiling of the heavy equipment program; Tom's family: Heidi, Kay, Libby and Tommy received a gift during the retirement celebration; and (R) former golf coach Jim Collins presents President Umphrey a championship ring in an atrium celebration after the team's 1999 national triumph



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Comcast offers super Internet service

By Jeromy Hall

Comcast Cable is beginning to provide its customers with a new online service called Comcast@Home.

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South Morrison, who is installing the modems, said, "The speed of the modem is hundreds of times faster than a traditional phone line modem." These faster speeds allow subscribers to enjoy multimedia, such as video and audio clips. An example of how fast these modems are is a download that usually takes 30 minutes using a dial up service will only take you about a minute using a cable modem.

One other way the cable modems are better than a dial up service like AOL is that it doesn't tie up your phone lines. One can stay online 24 hours a day and your phone line will never be busy. This is a plus for people who stay online more than the average user.

If you aren't a Comcast subscriber, you can get Comcast@Home; but if you are a Comcast subscriber, the Internet

service will be cheaper.

For Comcast subscribers the price is \$32.95 a month plus a \$7 modem lease fee. If you're not a Comcast subscriber the price will be \$42.95 a month plus the \$7 modem lease fee. So for those of you who have a satellite or direct T.V. you can still get the Internet service. Comcast subscribers who purchase@Home will receive their bill on their monthly cable bill.

Most people who have AOL like to use the instant messages they offer. With Comcast@Home you can still use your instant messages to talk to your friends. Even if you still want to keep AOL after you subscribe to Comcast@Home you can. Comcast allows its users to be able to sign on to AOL. If you sign on you will be able to see a difference in the speed; therefore, the cable modems does boost your speed on AOL.

Because Tuscaloosa is a college town, many have roommates. Mike Espisito has three roommates and said, "The good thing about the cable service is my roommates and I can be

online at the same time; there is never a fuss over who gets online time."

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People who have already received the new Comcast@Home have nothing but positive things to say about this new service.

Andrew Young said, "I can download 15 songs with the cable modem in the amount of time it took to download just one song using a dial up service." College students who use Napster can really benefit from this new service. PC Computing said, "If you are lucky enough to live in a area that offers cable modems, get it now."

Tuscaloosa is now one of the lucky cities that now have the cable service and are receiving more satisfied customers everyday. If you or someone you know is interested in Comcast@Home, all you need to do is contact Comcast Cable and they will be happy to give you more information about this new program.

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The Cinemaniac

Reviews for College Kids Who Love Movies

Varisty Blues, a movie available on videocassette, is a sports, action-packed movie with naked women. What more could you ask?

James Ban Der Beek (*Dawson's Creek*) plays his character with a bad southern accent as do many of the actors.

The director, Brian Robbins, gets you to believe in a character as idealized as Jonathan Mox, a.k.a. Mox, a young Texas quarterback who can toss a football through a hoop at 40 yards, yet who's so noble and multifaceted that he sits on the bench during games.

He is a great athlete, but not quite a jock. He loves sports, but he's devoted to things besides sports and in Texas that's heresy. Mox's lofty attitude doesn't win him any favors with the coach, Bud Kilmer (Jon Voight), a drawling search-and-destroy brutalizer who treats his players as if they were in permanent boot camp. Kilmer breeds victory through obedience. But the kid gets a break when the first-string quarterback

is hurt. The student fans are fickle; they want a winner. The moment Mox completes a crucial pass, he's the new star, the school's hallowed pigskin savior.

Varisty Blues has its shallow gags and cliché characters, but it also creates a vivid portrait of a small-town community in the grip of an obsession. These boys' fathers played for Kilmer too, and they've never relinquished their lust for glory. There's something we should find touching and fanatical in the way they're now living through their sons.

When Mox finally faces down the die-hard coach, the ideal he's fighting for isn't original. In essence, he's saying: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

A fan of the movie Chase Allen, stated "It was as if I was watching my high school days all over again. This movie really showed what sports were like for me."

—By Wes Prater

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What is the secret of the Diners' success? Nostalgia? Service? Food quality?

By Angel Hawthorne

Everyone who lives in Tuscaloosa has heard of the Diners. Whether it be 15th Street Diner, Northport Diner, or Taylorville Diner, the name provokes good country cooking and quick, friendly service.

"The Diners have all the atmosphere you would expect in a '50s-style diner—lots of neon, comfortable stools and booths, and plenty of shiny stainless steel," wrote author Tom O'Brian in

Backroad Buffets and Country Cafes.

The atmosphere is comfortable indeed. That was the plan from day one according to Chris Bradshaw, partner of the Diners. "We do not shun anyone!" says Bradshaw. "We try to appeal to a large segment of the population—college students, blue-collar workers, bankers, lawyers...." Bradshaw quickly added, "We do not want someone to not come in simply because they have mud on their shoes."

Fifteenth Street Diner was

the first of the Diners to open, in 1993, when Mama Jewels lost its lease and was offered to Bradshaw and Drew Henson, the other partner in the Diners.

With the success of 15th Street Diner, plans for another diner developed and Northport Diner opened in 1996 and then came Taylorville Diner. The Taylorville area has largely developed over the last few years and both Bradshaw and Henson saw the area as vital because of the new Shelton campus being built.

You can get burgers and

shakes at any of the Diners, but most order one of the Blue Plate Specials—chicken tenders, fried chicken, hamburger steak, country fried steak, pot roast, country ham, pork chops, catfish, or fried shrimp.

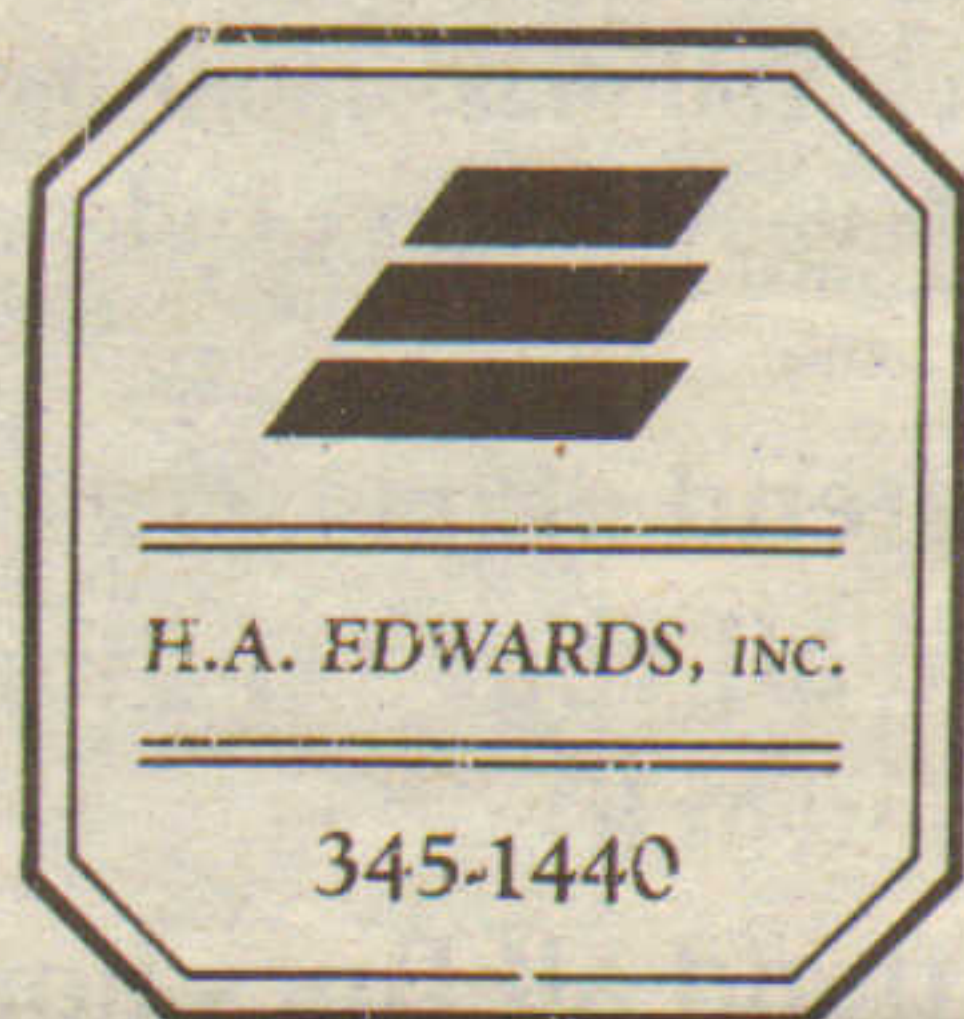
Each Blue Plate comes with two or three vegetables that include a choice of okra, pinto beans, corn, salad, turnip greens, green beans, sliced tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, cornbread dressing, black-eye peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, coleslaw, rice and gravy, French fries, baby limas, and cabbage.

Desserts are typically diner-types too—banana splits, brownie sundaes, pecan pie, cobblers, and root-beer floats.

"We've put an emphasis on good food and quick service," says Bradshaw.

When asked about the success of the Diners, Bradshaw proudly says, "Our workers are our success—we always try to hire people with friendly, outgoing personalities." Being a friendly, positive person, Bradshaw knows what to look for to continue the success of the Diners.

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Sports

—The Buccaneers are Here to Play—

Soccer kicks off sports year

By Christy Sparks

While many students are trying to figure out their way around the college, the Shelton women's soccer team is doing something totally different. Now that the fall semester has started, the soccer team is set to begin its season immediately, Saturday, Aug. 26. The players have been busy all summer long practicing for what they hope to be a winning season!

Coach Arthur Howington, one of the two coaches of the team, said, "I have high expectations of this team for this season. We have the best recruiting class that we have ever had." With a big season of at least 20 games, the players hope to win half, if not more.

After a mediocre season of winning four games last fall, the girls are ready to bounce into the

spotlight. Manager Kelly Moore said, "I think the girls look much better compared to last year. They are coming on with more talent and more skill. I look forward to them having a great season."

During the summer months, the team had two practices a day: one at 8 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m. This will definitely strengthen the team. "We first have to determine the skill level of our players, both returning and new. Then we have to find the best positions for them to play," said Howington.

There are seven veterans coming back to play for Shelton, along with 11 rookies to finish off the team. Howington also said, "The new recruits are going to make us the strongest team we ever have been."

The first game played at the home field is likely to have a good

impact on the beginning of the season.

This year the team will travel all the way to Atlanta, Ga., where they will play Perimeter College. They will also be leaving some mornings at 7 a.m. to travel to an away ballgame.

There have been many changes made this year for the team, as well as the players. They have their own locker room, somebody to wash their practice clothes, and a conditioning class every Monday and Wednesday afternoon that is mandatory. With their classes, practices and games the players are sure to stay busy throughout the season.

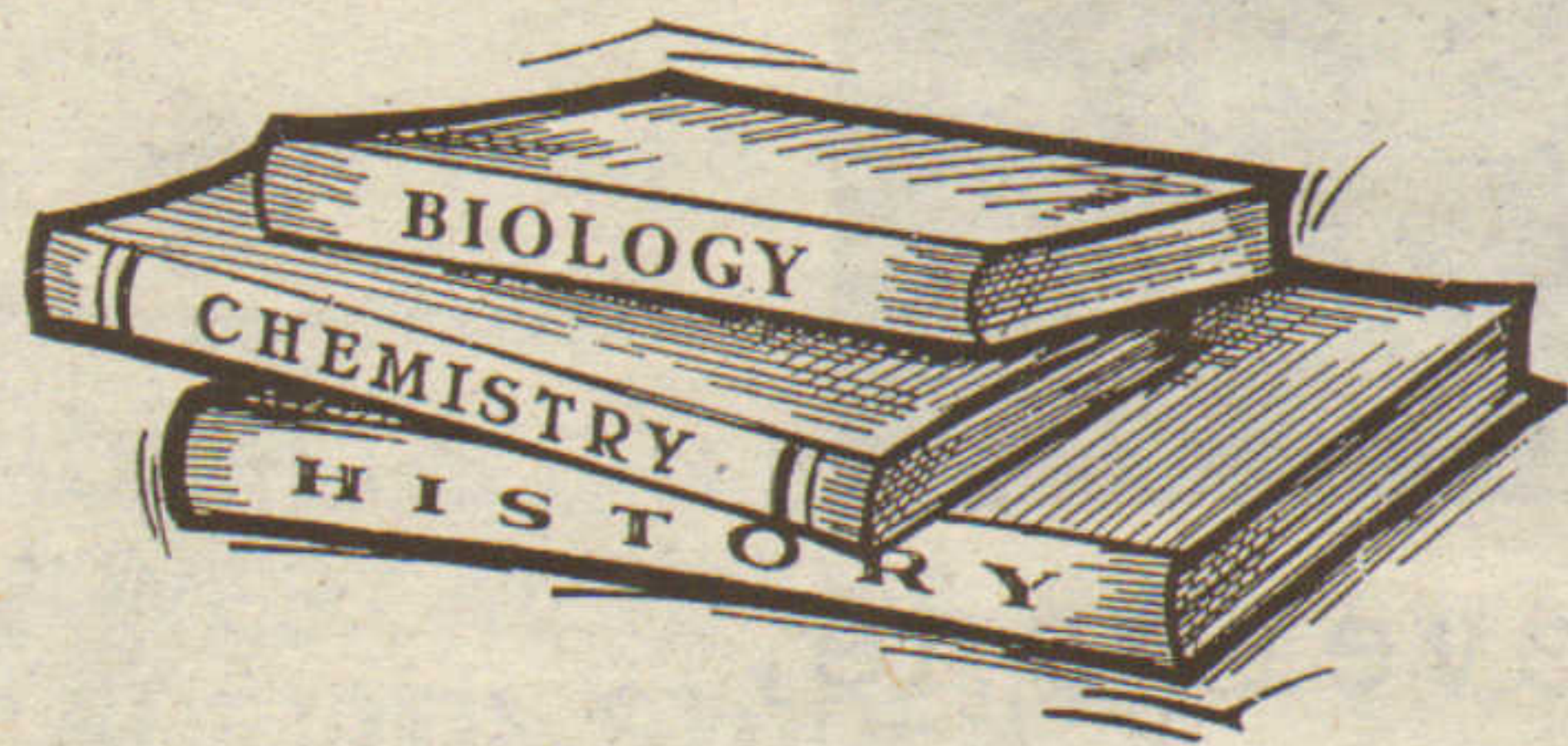
"Coach Nellie Barnes, the other of the two coaches, trains us really well and works us extra hard," said sophomore Princess Norwood. "She also sees very much potential in us this year."

Let's start the sports year off right!

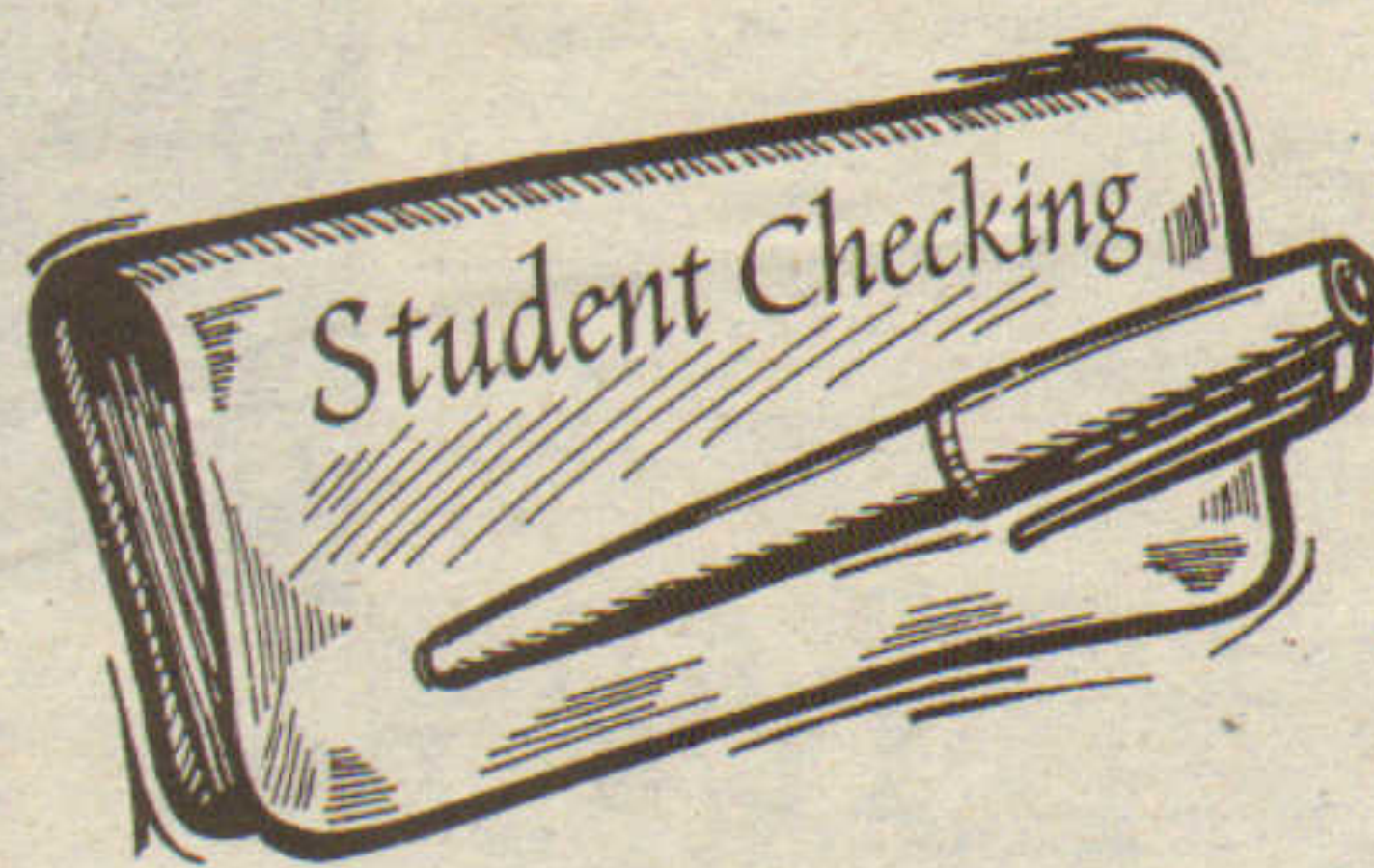
The Shelton State Buccaneers sports program kicks off its year on Saturday, Aug. 26, with a soccer game against Truett-McConnel at 10 a.m. on the soccer field on the SSCC campus. Be there! And make home game attendance one of your three college resolutions

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Meetings are scheduled to be held on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. in front of the meeting rooms in the food court area.

Club News



Circle K is an extremely busy club. Members in the past helped with Miracle Riders, a therapeutic program to help handicapped or mentally challenged people.

Circle K also achieved its goal of becoming a chartered club last spring.

On various nights during the week, you will find at least one Circle K member helping serve dinner at the Salvation Army.



Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary society for two-year colleges. The qualifications needed include a GPA of 3.5 or better in a total of at least 12 semester hours.

PTK will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Aug. 28 at noon in the D Room by the cafeteria.

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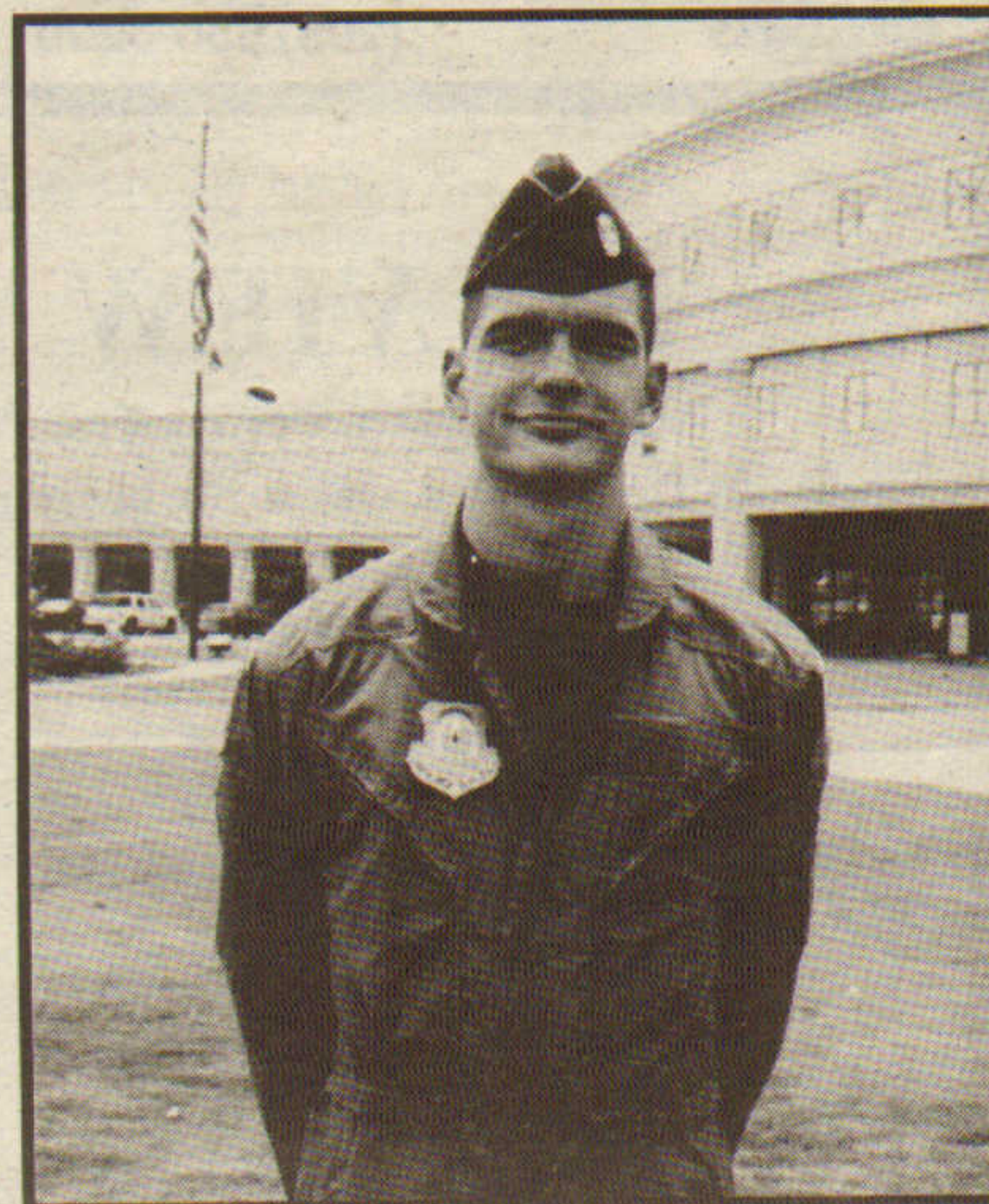
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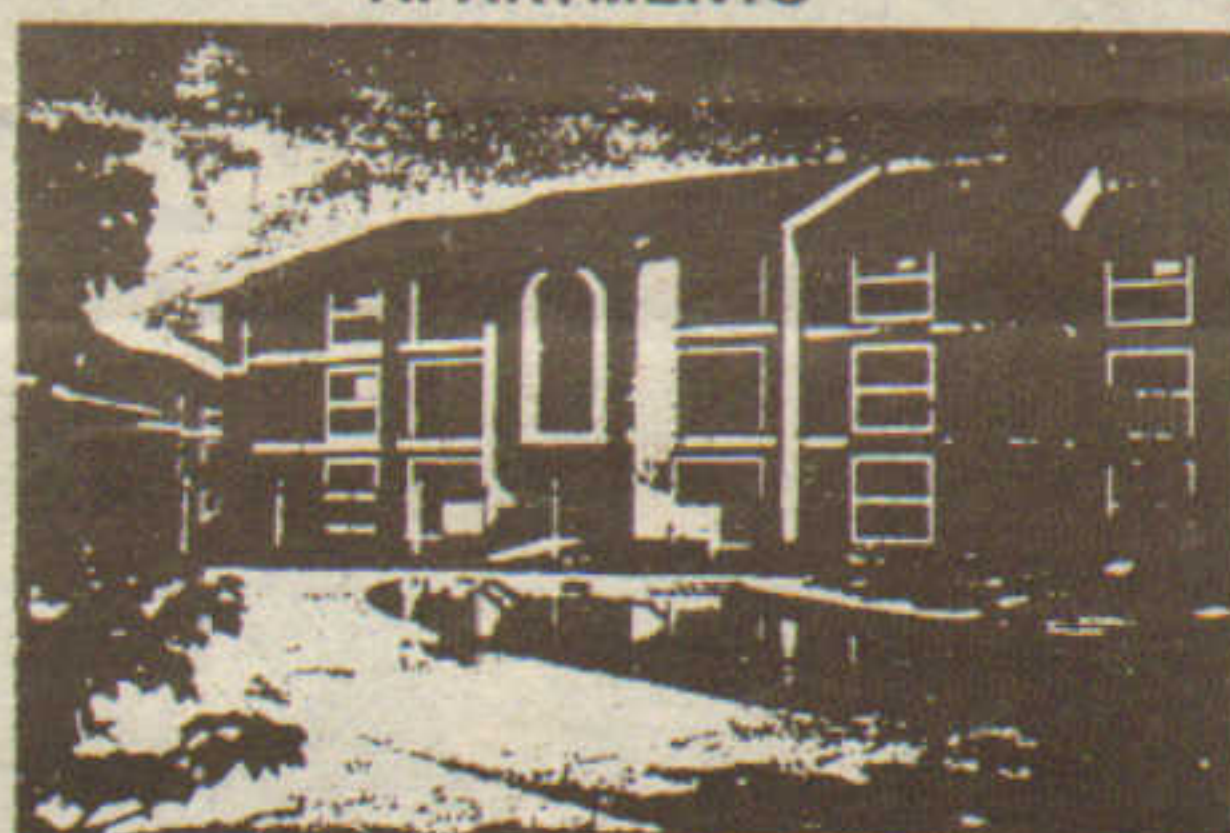
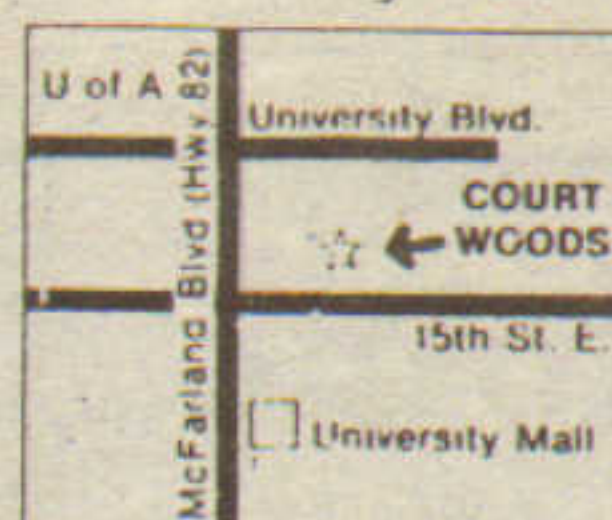


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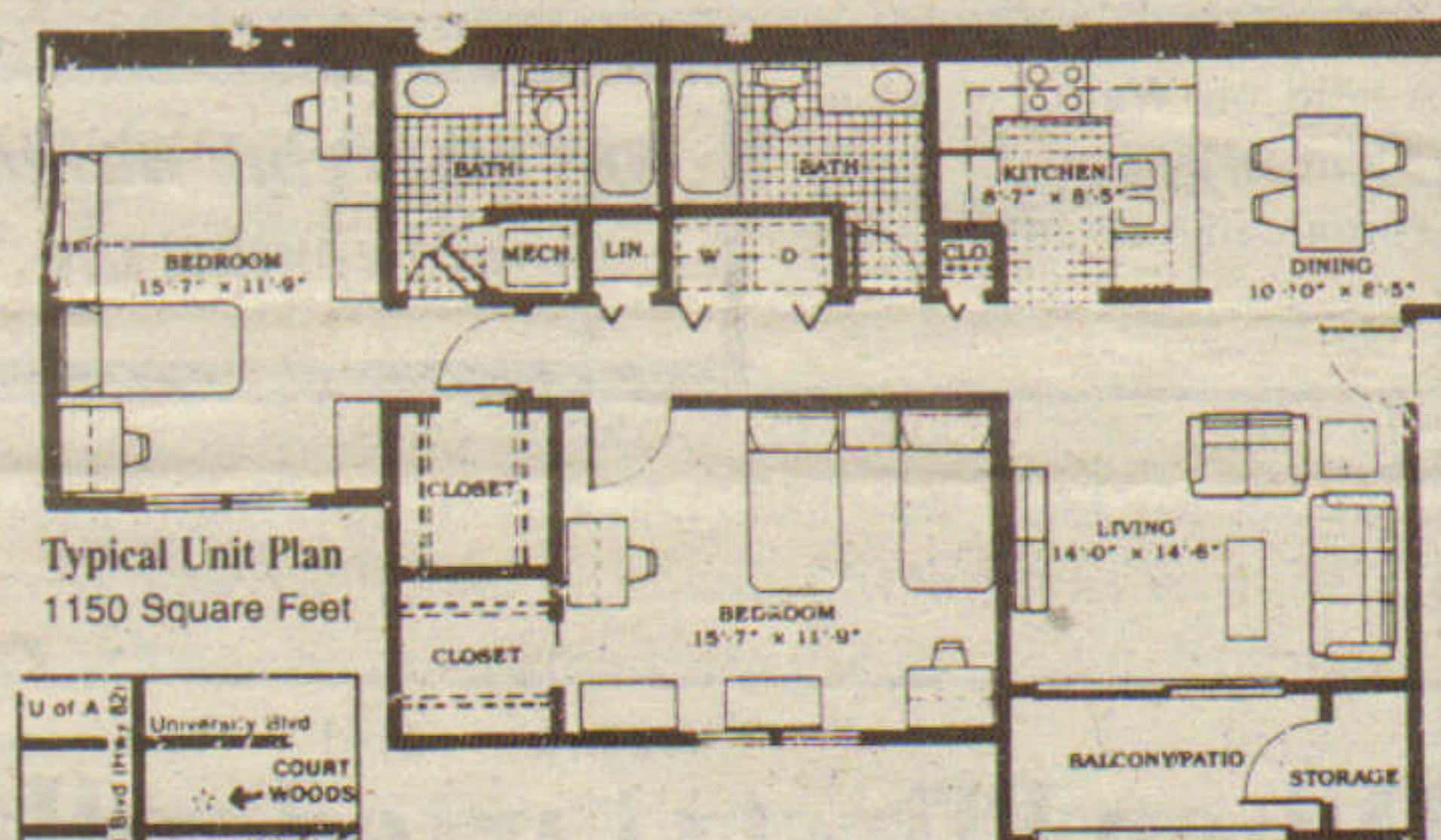
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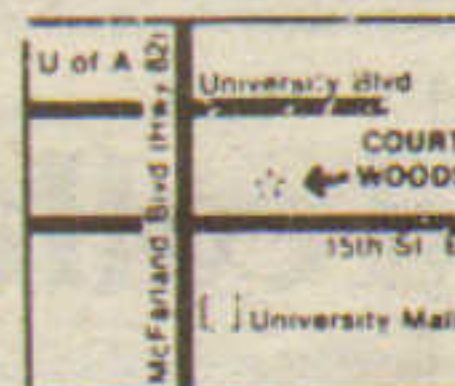
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